edemand for seats for exceeded the monotation—people of position electry begging and praying for lons at any price, or even to be add to a rehersal. In spite of the urgent remonstrances, Hugo firmly ed to admit the assistance of the clayers. But offers of support tendered him by the whole literary critatic world of Paris, which, cond that the classicalists would give the battle, and with overwhelming the prodenty are paid. Red Pok. ear that the classicalists would give serve battle, and with overwhelming, he prodently tee pted. If all they marked with the word "hiero" a distributed among his friends, gathered together for the occasion he Bohemians of literature, and by o clock in the afternoon there as senremad a Francais one of the straig-groups that astonished Partsian eyes beneld, Men with long dishevetled floating wilely about their necks, down upon their shoulders, and immed beards, dreased in every contains a style and age of costume, except of the prevailing mode; gaudy, by, occentric, and ragged,—resplentatin winstcoatts,—Sranish cloaks,—y trousers,—dilapidated boots. Three on the style and age of costume in the their numbers continually increase the style in the style and age of this barbarhorde, who had come to descerate the stemple, the comedians mounted to roof of the building and collecting he aweepings and garbage of the ter, buried them down upon it, in the of exciting a riot, and thus obtained about on the production of the police to remove obnoxious enemy, But under a he obbage-stumps, rotten fruit, and diet

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

son of the rus, like the Dodo they become extinct."

The moders spirit is suspicious of the vidence of istaition. It is loadly probable of the rus of its still the st appe from more disuse. But if we are to succeed in even suggesting a doubt to the mind of our opponent as to the accuracy of his analysis, we must verify our primitive belief, and exhibit its credentials so far as that is possible. We must show why we can not trace its genealogy fartner back, or resolve it into simpler elements, and we must not keep its nature shrouded in darkness, but disclose it so far as may be. This, then, is our task.

clamity, and many such expressions of data.

The instinct to which we make our ultimate appeal is, in its first rise in the soul, cruce, dint, and fearitelate, or dearness, alded, in the case of most men, by the myriad inducence of religious shought and of historical tradition-heightening and refining it when educed, but not creating it; separating the real gold from any spurious alloy it may have contracted. Like all our innate in stincts this one is at first finantile, and, when it begins to assert itself, it pratties, over its plague-stricke-areas; Pompeli, rather than speaks coherently. We do not here raise the general question of the content ways and volcanic ables, to the accompaniment of the property of the more assume that the mind is not originally an expression of the content of the property o mentary phases is as wide as is the interval between a mature organization and the egg from which it springs. It is therefore, no evidence against the reality or the trustworthiness of the intuition to which we appeal that its manifestations are not uniform, or that it sometimes seems absent in the abnormal state of consciousness, or, among the ruder civilizations of the world. We admit that it is difficult for the uninitiated to trace any affluity between its normal and its abnormal manifestations, when it is modified by circumstances to any extent. We farther admit that while never entirely absent, it may sometimes seem to slummer and only fact to individuals but in

quench it. It is the spontaneous ufferance of the soul in presence of the object whose existence is attests, and as such it is necessarily prior to any act of reflection upon its character, validity, or significance, Reflex thought, which is the product of experience, cannot in any case originate an intuition, or account for those phenomena which we may call by that name, supposing them to be delisive. Nothing in us, from the simplest instinct to the lolitest intuition could in any sense create the object it attests, or after which it seeks or feels. And all our ultimate principles, irreducible by analysis, simply attest and assert.—British Quarter is Review.

Saura Kraur.—The best we ever ate we made curselves for many years, and for a considerable time with our own hands, and always from Savy cabbage, It was manufactured in this wise; In the first place let your "stand," holding from a half ba real to a barrel, be thoroughly scaled out; the cutter, the tub and the stamper also well scalede. Take off the outer leaves of the cabbage, halve them, remove the heart and proceed with the cutting. Lay some clean leaves at the bottom of the stand, sprinkle with a handful of salt, fill in half a bushel of cut cabbage, stamp gently until the julce just makes its appearance, then add another handful of salt, and so on until the stand is full. Cover over with cabbage leaves, place on top a clean board litting the space pretty well, and on top of their a stone weighing twelve or lifteen pounds. Stand away in a cool place, and when hard freezing comes on remove to the cellar. It will be ready for use in from four to six weeks. The cabbage should be cut tolerably coarse. The Savoy variety makes the best article, but it is only half as productive as the Drumhead and Flat Dutch.

Playing Cardo,—In the times of

PLAYING CARDS.—In the times of deorge III. Horace Waipole tells us that verybody followed Hamlet's direction and spoke "by the card." They were used the vehicles of messages of all

tities when results are compared with reference to their immensity, their suddences, and their awful grandeur. The contemptible saloon of the first origin, and the now abolished cow-barn of the second, are both already forgotten, but the widow and the fatheriess; the bomeless and their calmity. The sale of their calamity. The vialtation upon Chicago in the past should be a lesson to other cities in the vialtation upon Chicago in the past should be a lesson to other cities in the future. Where is the mind that can measure the pecuniary loss, the millions consumed, and the other millions pass bookened, and the other millions pass bookened, and the other millions pass bookened, and the other millions pass bookened and consumed like bits of the past writer whose soul can take in and whose hand can even our line the a vialt horror, the immeasurable sublimity of the hurricane of destruction, who is there, alas, who can go below these material face's, and comprehend and estimate the mass of hopes, of happiness, of household ties, of family loves that were fluid and consumed like bits of tisan paper fluid and consumed like bits of tisan paper fluid and consumed like bits of tisan paper fluid and consumed like bits of the propagate, and the mass of hopes, of happiness, of household ties, of family loves that were fluid and consumed like bits of the propagate, and consumed like bits of the propagate, and consumed like bits of the propagate, and consumed like bits of the propagate and the pro reference to their immensity, their sudmeasure the pecuniary loss, the millions absent, it may sometimes seem to slumber, not only in stray individuals, but in a race or an era, and be transmitted from generation to generation in a latent state. It my hibernate, and then awake as from the sleep of yours, arising against the will of its possessor and refusing to be silenced. Almost any phenomenon can quench it. It is the spontaneous utterance of the soul in presence of the object whose existences it attests, and as such it is necessarily prior to any act of reflections.

to-day that reached back and destroyed the labors of yesterday, and whose fires will long be gnawing into to-morrow. Not even those comprehend what they saw who were chased by the on-rushing waves of flume, who battled against its waves of firme, who battled against its progress, who were stunned by the thunder of tumbling walls, who were enveloped in the sombre depths of smoky clouds, and who never for a moment were unscorched by the advancing masses of fire during the twenty-four hours. Nought to them were steeples marble palaces; nought were white edi-flees, flashing palely scarlet, and with their windows a mosaic of smoke and flame; nought was the smoke, now, lazy, tiny, curling jets, anon a growing mass of inky blackness that grew white and sleecy, and then iridescent till lost in

wavy and upresching spires of tremulous flame. Fair-faced women, and men with haggard faces who fought desperately to secure something from the flames, had no leisure to take in the grandeur of the ophe, nor inclination when the ion of their all gave them leisure. And thus it was that the beauty and grandeur of the occurrence, like its ex-tent, will never be understood or fully

One thing the people of Chicago do ap-preciate, and that is the Christ-like char-Men who never wept before, give out of white marble once extended, there are now ghostly and tottering walls, and a chaos of infinite ruin. One hund; el

Campbell is the Highan a. The second explanation relates to the will-known massarre of Glencoe. The mondate for this cruei deed was size by the cliest son of the Euri of State, who was at the time the secotary of a to for Scotland. The coat of arms belonging to this family bears nine diamonds in its sheld, and the people, not daring to stigmatize the Master of State as the curse of Scotland. The coat of arms belonging to this family bears nine diamonds in its sheld, and the people, not daring to stigmatize the Master of State as the curse of Scotland. The coat of arms belonging to this family bears nine diamonds in its sheld, and the people, not daring to stigmatize the Master of State as the curse of Scotland. The coat of several the painting to this family bears nine diamonds in its sheld, and the people, not daring to stigmatize the Master of State as the curse of Scotland. The coat of several the people of Culloden, which extinguished the hopes of the Stuart party, and was at the time considered a national curse. The Duke of Cumberland, who was known to have been a gambler, is said to have carried a pack of cards in his pocket; and when he had won the famons field he took out the nine of diamonds and wrote his account of the victory on it.

In all that vicinity but one building of the bridge, a number of work near.

In all that vicinity but one building of the bridge, a number of work near. In all that vicinity but one building

When the court house was in flames between 100 and 200 prisoners were let loose, which, in consequence of after-dep-redations, is really to be regretted. CHICAGO AVENUE BRIDGE

come.

The merchants * * which were made rich by her shall stand afroff * weping and waiting.

And they * * cried, weping and waiting, saying. Alas, alas! that great city over this bridge many people delayed their flight, hoping to save at lerst a part to the sea by reason of her costliness, tor is one hour is she made desolate.—Bills.

Once in an age. Nay, once in a century a great thing happens, by which every other event is measured until a greater thing occurs to blot it from the memory of man. This great calamity marks an era in the worlds march.

Of every calamity, every blessing, and Of every calamity, every blessing, and every visitation, it will be asked, How long was it after (or before) the Chicago fire? Was it since the great fire? Nothing like it has occurred since Chicago's calamity, and many such expressions of data.

bridge north—that at Division street. But the refuge under the bridge soon bester and under it soon saw the mistake they had made. The despairing ones stolidly staid where they were and were sufficeated or burned to death. Those with hope still left ran out and attempted to fly north through the flames which were crossing the awanes. A few seemed, but

piness of myriads. It was a visitation of

A well-known North side physician, was seen during the progress of the fire, rushing up North Clark street on horseback, with a game cook under each arm.

On one of the streets, a cat, being rather too warm to be comfortable, rushed up a fallen lamp where it stuck and was roasted.

South division to get their first mouthful of bread.

A woman, after saving \$300 from her house, attempted to return to the building to save something else; but when she came out again she was in flames, and the only way that her husband could save her was by fearing off her clothes; not a shred of clothing being left on her. Her nakedness, however, was finally covered with a blanket. Her eldest daughter was in the same plight.

Three Protestant ministere and a Catholic priest slept under the sidewalk at North avenue bridge one night.

A women living on Ontario street, between Market and Franklin, brought out her two children, aged 5 and 7, safely, and then went for a baby. The children followed her back and tone came out alive.

The surroundings of the water-works even were not without their tragedies. One of the firemen, thinking, perhaps, that the heat of the approaching fire would not prove to be so intense and destructive as it actually was, crawled into a large water-pipe lying on the ground and was roasted to death. When rully awake to his mistake, probably all he saw at either end of his last refuge was a flame of fire.

ONE OF THE WORST PEATURES of Monday night was the agenizing appeals of Monday night was the agenizing appeals of wives for missing husbands; is and towns. Where the proud miles and trothers, and children for their thite marble once extended, there are ghostly and tottering walls, and a seged by tearful, despairing searchers for relatives and acquaintances who had

not been seen nor heard of since the pre-ceding right, and, as soon as it was fully known that dent bodies were being brought into the various mouldign bread-quatiers remaining, the anxiety and ter-ror increased tentoid.

again murching on to accesse, not all in palaces; but in buildings that will serve until palaces are erected.

An old Irish woman who had for honey of the North division—has been almost entirely preserved.

fore and depositors are not to be locers.

SINTERN BURNED TO DEATH OR SHLEED.

In a large blacksmith shop just south of the bridge, a number of workmen, stated to be sixteen, rushed into their

stands as a monument as though it were bewitched, and that is the the home of this old hag.

From the Chicago Times are the following to the Chicago Times are the following. PPEPARING FOR PLIGHT.

All the while the men were securing arms, and what portable valuables they possessed, the women were making up their little packages of trinkets, and the children were entrusted with the earrying of sacks of provisions. Those who had the fortune to own horses and carriages had them in readiness at the doors, and rich and poor allie were all riages had them in readiness at the doors, and rich and poor alike were all preparing for a flight to the prairies at the first decided changing of the wind.

And so the terrified hours wore on, with, probably, not a man, woman or child in all Chicago who was not in readiness to seek the protection of the bleak but kinder country in preference to trusting to the chances of life in the seated and smitten city.

seated and smitten city. VINALLY

just as the announcement had again gone the rounds that every house in the North division to the full borders of Lincoln Park and Wright's Grove was really in ashes, and just as the last thoughts of ald from above was sinking, the wel-come drops came pattering down and "thank God it rains at last," was the

Women broke out with wild sobs of

decided that Dr. Nichols, who was familiar with the location of Peshtigo, should immediately proceed there and report upon the necessities of the people. The next morning Mr. Childa ascertained from Captain Hart of the steamer Northwest, that the sufferers of the district lying between Peshtigo and Oconto were reaching the latter place in a deplorable condition, and that there was an urgent demand for immediate supplies of food and clothing at that point. Captain Hart kindly gave permission for the committee to ship a large quantity of our supplies at once by his steamer, and Dr. Thompson and Mr. Childs proceeded at once to Oconto upon their own responsibility. A pertion of the supplies were left at Penasukie, to be sent across the bay to Little Sturgeon bay, from whence a cry for aid had just come.

Proceeding next to Oconto, these gentlemen found that the story of suffering and destitution had not been half told. They met, however, with a hearty cooperation from Mayor Smith and Meszrs. Cole, Ellis, Goodrich, and many other citizens, who were already doing all in their power to alleviate the suffering. The ladies, as usual, were working nobly, and had fourteen sewing machines constantly employed, furnishing 200 per day with clothing, some with whole, others with parts of suits.

Dr. Michols, on his arrival at Peshtigo harbor, examined as rapidly as possible the situation there; thence proceeded to Peshtigo village, seven miles up the river, and from there crossed over to Marinette, six miles away to the east, on the Menomonee river. Here the larger portion of the sick and borned had been taken.

At Peshtigo harbor were a considerable number of the sick and borned had been taken.

with the concertal action of all parties overything was being does that was pos-sible for the confort and restoration o

the sufferers.

About fifteen per cent of those is loved are as bally burned that it is impossible for them to recover, The others will be able to return to business in a month. time, or less. The burns occurred most require frequently upon the feet, hands and face, bour. I and nearly all suffer from the inhalation be used.

contact with. By this time the whole population were incroughly aroused and alarmed, and caught up their children, and what valuables they could hastily seize, and began to flee for a place of safety. Now a bright light appeared in the southwest horizon, gradually increasing till the heavens were aglow with light. But a few moments elapsed after this before the horrible tornado of fire came upon the people, enveloping them in flame, smoke, burning sand and cinders. Those who had not now reached the river, or some other place of safety, were sufficiated and burned to a cinder before they could advance a half dozen steps further. God only knows the hos-

We saw many children, some only one month old, which had been kept in the water the whole night, and yet survived. Some who were too ill to walk were taken from their beds and thrown into the wa-

ter.

A large number were drowned, some by being trampled upon or thrown off from their logs by the cattle and horses that, maddened by the fire, rushed into the water. Many entire families perished. Eleven were lost out of one family.

me of the bodies were so thoroughly and and consumed that they could be some of the bodies were so thoroughly burned and consumed that they could be scooped up and held in the double hands. But the details and incidents are too har-rowing to relate.

The tornado came from the southwest and swept over a tract of country eight or ten miles in width, and of Indefinite or ten miles in width, and of indefinite length. The timber in its course was telled by the wind and burned by the fire, and every vestige of tence and building was swept away, with two or t receptions. Sometimes the wind struck the earth with such force that the small undergrowth was torn the and leave in the earth with such force that the small undergrowth was torn up and kept in windrows, while at other times it would skip away from the earth. The whole population of Peshtigo village, and of the farm isands in the vicinity, was 2,000, and fully one-third of those perished on that fearful night. On the east shore of the bay, reports place the loss of life fully as high as at Peshtigo, making the entire loss of life reach the frarful number of 1,200.

1,200.
The immediate wants of the survivors The immediate wants of the survivors are nearly supplied, but no inconsiderable amount will be required to enable them to live through the winter. The proclamation of Governor Fairchild of the 14th, states truthfully the demands these persons have upon us, and is meeting with a hearty response from every part of the State. Let the good work go on, for if ever there was a cuse for sympathy, surely this is one. The people have been literally stripped of everything. Not a vestige of lonse or fence or anything of a combustible nature remains. A more desolate spectacle than the present site of what was once the pleasant village of Peshtigo cannot be immagined or described.

P. M. Child,
Therefore HOUSEWIVES

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Corn Pudding—Grate green corn from two dezen ears, then scrape the cobso as not to get the chaff off, put with the corn about a quart of cold milk, three eggs, two tablespoonsful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt; if not sweet enough, add more sugar; it too thick, more milk—the consistency depends on the state of the corn. Pour into buttered plates and bake. A delicious dish for tea.

the corn. Four into buttered pistes and bake. A delicious dish for tea.

Water Beyork Berakpast—It we should establish the habit of drinking water feeely in the morning soon after rising, commencing with small quantities, of increasing gradually as we learn to relish it, until the chief portion taken during the day is before breakfast, it will promote the health to a much greater extent than it ordinarily dees, eradicate diseases from the system, and become a decided luxury in time.

Pir Crust.—A good rule is three-quarters of a cupful of fard, well pressed down, no every two teacupstel of flour; a little salt, and only water enough to hold the ingredlents together. This makes enough crust for one medium-sized pie. Mix quickly and careleasly, not kneading at all. For nine pies, from three-quarters to a whole cup of lard is necessary for every two cups of flour. This rule never fails to make a good, crisp pie crust.

Arran Dustrans .- Make a crust Arras Dusrame.—Make a crust of one quart of flour, two tablespoorfule of cream of fartar, one tempoonful of sods, a tablespoonful of butter or lard, a little salt, and milk enough to make a dough that can be rolled out. Cut this dough in eight pieces, roll them thin, put alloes of sour apple upon them, fold them up light, and ateam or bake. Baking will require twenty minutes, steaming an

frequently upon the feet, hands and face, and nearly all suffer from the inhalation of het sand and cinders and from the usual pulmenary complications of burns.

The fire which dest oyed Peshtigo occurred on the evening of the 8th inst, and history has never furnished a parallel to its terrible destructiveness. Shortly after the church going people had returned from the evening service, an ominous sound was heard, like the distant roaring of the sea, or like a coming storm. This increased in intensity, and soon the inhabitants became alarmed and apprekensive of danger. Balls of fire were observed to fall like meteors in the contact with. By this time the whole population were moreughly aroused and alarmed, and caught up their children, and what valuables they could hastily seize, and began to flee for a place of safety. Now a bright light appeared in the southwest horizon, gradually increasing till the heavens were aglow with light. But a few moments clayed after this before the horrible tornado of fire rouse near the people and the properties of the same space.

light. Fixaggeration would be utterly impossible. It agis the destruction. But now, he who had been beloes the first ease upon the people.

The character of this fire was ualike any we have ever seed estruction. But now, he who had been before the results and accompanied by various electrical phenomena. Those that survived the trible or less for succor.

The character of this fire was ualike any we have ever seen described before they could advance a balf with the strength of the whole hight.

Exaggeration would be utterly impossible. It deles human ingenuity. It was the destruction of Sodom rechard. It seems as if the wickedness of the place had mocked God until flery thunderbolts were loosened for its destruction. But now, he who had been boldest in sin was first to call upon his Maker for succor.

The character of this fire was ualike any we have ever seen described before. It was a flame fanned by various electrical phenomena. Those that survived the terrible ordeal testify that they received electrical shocks, while they saw electrical flames dash in the air and dance over the sarface of the carth around them. But the flary of the flash was past in half an hour, hough the fire continued to burn more released for each around them. But the flary of the flash was past in half an hour, hough the fire continued to burn more or less fiercely during the whole hight.

The full effects of the storm were not apparent until daylight returned, and the survivers could come forth from their retreats. A party of 10% fortunately ran to getter upon a low meadow below the bridge, and all were saved. A family of the party of the flash was past in half an hour, hough the fire continued to burn more or less fiercely during the whole hight.

The full effects of the storm were not apparent until daylight returned, and the work of the storm were not be survivors could come forth from their retreats. A party of 10% fortunately ran to be survivors could come forth from their externates and the survivors will be survivored the survi

A Sioux City girl has \$18,000 in the bank. Emigration to Sioux City is increasing rapidly.

was the champion equestrienne of the Peoria (III.) Fair.

An American ludy is selling Testa-ments in the streets of Rome without in-terruption. She was sent out by the Bible

White silk scarfs, trimmed with large tassels, are wern for dinner dress, tied closely round the throat, and taking the place of a collar or ruche.

Hannah Roberts, after outliving mea-sles, cholera, small-pox and all other diseases for 130 years, was burned to death recently at Philadelphia.

The new style of wearing the hair is known by the name of "French roll," and many ladies try to pretend that they are "French bre(n)d."

are "French bre(n)d."

The upshot of it all is that five young indies have got into the University of Vermont, and the young men expect no peace in the institution after this.

The matrons of Leavenworth, Kanas, have errected an illuminated clock, in order that their husbands may have no excuse for "not thinking it was so late."

The woman-women of lowa have wisely determined to expel from their suffrage association any person known to entertain lax views of the marriage relation.

Miss Mary Alcott, slater of the author

Miss Mary Alcott, sister of the author
of 'Little Women," has taken up her residence in London for the study of pieterial art, in which she bids far to exeel. The Mayor of Macon, Georgia, has

The Mayer of Macon, Georgia, has offered a silver service premium, worth \$50, to the prettiest girl in the State under 17 who appears at the State Fair in a homespun dress.

The Princess Louisa is making herself popular at her Highland home. At a tenantry ball recently she was the partner of a farmer, and went "down the middle" between a headred couples in a contra dance.

contra dance.

Contra dance.

Underskirts of alternate stripes of silk and velvet will be very stylish for walking c stumes next season, the front of the overskirt being left open to display the underskirts.

the underskirts.

Mrs. Maria de Wolf Rogers has given to the Redwood Library, Newport, R. I., a collection of rare books, in value about three thousand dollars, and also a United States bond of ten thousand dollars, to be held under the name of the "Robert Rogers Memorial Fund," the interest of which is to be expended for books.

The Hearth and Homs says: "The oracles of the human soul speak in favor of the purity and perpetuity of marriage. Men may forsake the oracles and live like brotes. Men may forsake the oracles and build socialisms out of their fancies. It is all the worse for them. But the infultions, the loves, the moral ampulses of the race are on the side of marriage."

The St. Louis Journal of Commerce says

marriage."

The St. Louis Journal of Commerce says of the advanced female: "Nobody would object to any of the demands of this reatless virgin (?) If they had any beneficent influence on her mind and morale; but unfortunately for her influence in the world, they only make her complications for the loss of the true, sweet female qualities, and for a gain of the lower forms of man nature."

Mrs. Spratt, an Hineis woman, has made the following speech: "Yes, gentlemen, this is a productive country. Anything in the line of the animal or vegetable kingdom here beats the world. I have made 350 pounds of butter from five cows in one year; and, as you refer to my children, I am proud to say that I have had twenty-aix, and that man there (pointing to her husband) is the father of every blessed one."